

# BRITAIN HALTS DEBT PAYMENT PENDING REVISION

Moses Bennett Adds a Couple



Vancouver Sun.

## 12 Billions Of Dollars In Frozen Assets Reality

FRANCE GIVEN MORAL AID IN BRITAIN STAND

PARIS, June 3.—Paris newspapers have reported that Britain has stopped war-debt payments to the United States today as proof that France was right all along in defaulting and that henceforth a united Europe will oppose United States on the quiet.

"France was right, we debtors are right," read the papers. A debt of 10 cents on the dollar appeared to be a likely proposal for settlement of the \$3,960,772,235 sum France owes.

Any likelihood that the French would accept such a debt of 100,000,000 due June 15 appeared to be gone with publication of the British note that Washington announcing the had suspended payment.

WHEAT PRICES GROW HECTIC

WINNIPEG, June 3.—Zooming upward after a long lull, wheat prices in the Winnipeg grain exchange today ended a hectic session 1¢ to a cent higher to unchanged.

Heavy cereal purchases for export by the United States and southern Saskatchewan was insufficient to recoup rising grain bought by the Canadian government and at the close the July option was selling at 78¢ cent and October at 80¢ cent.

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Chicago Wheat Goes Higher

CHICAGO, June 3.—Wheat prices jumped back above the dollar level today in a late rally slightly stimulated by the heavy rainfall. The drought in the grain belt had not been broken despite scattered rains.

Price movements were erratic, within a fraction of the allowable 5-cent limit permitted by trading rules. Other grains moved in the advance.

CALGARY RACES ARE POSTPONED

CALGARY, June 3.—Owing to rainfall, the last two days, the city's racing card at Chinook Park has been postponed until Saturday, June 10, when the card will be run through with the Alberta Derby added.

The heavy rain of the past 24 hours has made roads and grounds extremely muddy, while the track was very unfavorable for good racing.

Radium Lessening

CHICAGO, June 3.—The Sanctioned group of radium miners supply is depleting at the rate of only 25 percent in three years. Dr. M. M. minister of health, on the informed that public accounts com-

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### YOUTH OF 18 KIDNAP VICTIM

SCOTTSBURG, Ind., June 3.—Ralph Shields, 18, was kidnapped today by a man believed to be one of the southern Indiana bandits who have been robbing banks after slugging his uncle Gilbert Shields.

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## This World's Lords Of Misrule

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

When the business affairs of the world were concerned on other nations while the world was at war with the world, it was possible for the nations of the world to struggle along under control of Lords of Misrule. In the present year of Grace of nations the world need millions of dollars for current outgoings as against hundreds of millions two centuries ago. The Lords of Misrule have grown in cost and have turned financially into a luxury that no nation can afford to maintain.

The last batch of gold standard financiers, dollar-overhanging at the shrine of principal and interest, shrinks from voicing any approval of the fact that out of a billion and a quarter dollars paid by Great Britain to the United States only a quarter of a billion dollars went toward payment of principal and the one billion dollars was swallowed up by interest.

The taxpayers of Great Britain could with difficulty pay the debt. The debt was so large that the interest alone about four times—four times in interest and once in principal. The debt bargain was a guarantee of payment for war materials furnished to European nations fighting against Germany in the World War. None of these nations can pay Great Britain anything or the United States anything—being fully occupied in staying off starvation and depression.

In a resounding and since the Armistice, under the fear of communism and the organized movement of Social Privilege, the tariffs of the world have strangled the commerce of the world. The mercantile classes of the world are no longer allowed to carry on international commerce; and the wiping out of earnings from this source has deprived every nation of ability to meet international obligations.

The high court of appeal to decide on a remedy for this most dangerous condition still has a full membership of Lords of Misrule.

The only remedy available is to restore facilities for international commerce. In each nation the Lords of Misrule announce that "the foreigner pays the duty." The obvious fact that the foreigner is no longer able to pay anything or anybody; cannot even pay normal wages and salaries at home—is carefully suppressed.

A disarmament conference under guidance of the League of Nations has failed into a rearmament conference to decide what limits shall be placed upon Germany's new army and navy. The obvious fact that the new German army and navy is wanted for two reasons, first to keep the Dictator in power and prevent the people from organizing to restore democratic government; and second to fight France and Britain. International conditions become so critical that a foreign war is the only way to slave off a German country—and is also carefully suppressed.

The disarmament conference is the result of the fight of high tariff and armament manufacturing organizations; and cannot or rather will not adopt the commercial measures which will restore international commerce and remove the trade rivalries which are the continuously irritating cause, working towards war.

The German Dictator needs an army and navy to keep himself in power. The German people need international trade to earn a living. The world needs peace. There can be no peace with a German Dictator ready to launch an army and navy against Belgium and France.

Peace can only be maintained under conditions of freely moving international commerce; and to prevent such commerce moving is the main object of the Lords of Misrule. A definite agreement between all the former Allies to restore world commerce and to maintain it by force of arms whenever necessary will bring peace and plenty with it.

## Exchange Control Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Legislation to bring grain and cotton exchanges of the United States under government control was passed by the house yesterday and sent to the Senate without a single objection. Disposition in the Senate was uncertain.

Designed primarily to curb speculative holding of wheat, cotton and cotton combs composed of the secretaries of agriculture and commerce and the attorney general with board authority to check speculative hold-

ings in cotton and cotton combs.

Applying in present and future to wheat, rice, corn, cotton, cotton combs, tobacco, cotton combs and mill feeds the legislation is so drawn up that cotton combs could be added later.

### RAINS AT ATHABASCA

ATHABASCA, June 5.—Interruptions last week gave a total plantation of nearly three inches. The public and private irrigation systems were saturated, causing flooding in the town. The water caused a great deal of damage.

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## CHAIN DRUG STORES UNDER PROBE ATTACK

Pharmaceutical Association Makes Representations to Committee

OTTAWA, June 5.—Lashing out at chain and department stores, a witness before the Stevens price spread probe yesterday made representations to an investigating committee of a board to deal with restraint of trade, for the fixing of a resale price by manufacturers of patent medicine and for an amendment to the Canadian Copyright Act.

The amendment would make legal agreements between manufacturers and chain and retailers for maintaining prices.

The proposals were made by the Canadian Copyright Association through R. P. Sparks, Ottawa.

The machinery set up to administer the Canadian Copyright Act was entirely inadequate.

"We would suggest," the representative of the retail druggists told the committee, "that you set up a board along the general lines of the Board of Railway Commissioners, consisting of a chairman who would command the respect of a business community, and that separate investigations and action should be organized by such a board."

It is not a system of distribution at all, he said, that would make money at a given point.

Abnormal profits were made by department stores on sales of private brands of drugs, mostly for the loss they sustained by cutting prices on standard brands, said Mr. Sparks.

### Quintuplets Not First In Canada

CALGARY, June 5.—Proof the quintuplets born to Mrs. Oliva Dionne of Cobalt, Ont., are not the first in Canada to be held by Mrs. H. C. Carter, of Calgary.

She has a faded picture of five children, born in 1923, to Mrs. Agnes N. S., woman about 50 years ago.

The name of the woman is not known.

She obtained the photograph from a member of her family years ago.

Mrs. Carter died in 1928.

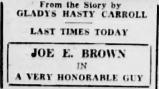
**Destructive Fires**

**In New Brunswick**

FREDERICTON, N.B., June 5.—Fires of unknown origin, sweeping through southern New Brunswick, have spread to the Restigouche and Miramichi areas of the province, spread considerably yesterday, causing a loss of \$1,000,000 of sum lumber, timber, and timber, endangering several other communities, destroying a section of power transmission and telephone lines near Upwaltham.

## STRAND

COMING TOMORROW  
A Glorious New Star  
Sweeps to Triumph in Her  
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## System Destroys Morale Is Claim Of Local Council

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#### But Labor Body Endorses Aldermen Who "Stuck By Gun"

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A shower Monday night and light rainfall from 4 to 10 o'clock last morning were followed by clearing of the clouds and sunny skies today.

The outlook for the day was 27°. Rain this morning measured .07 inch. Monday's higher temperature was 60 degrees, with a high of 60 at 6 p.m.

Weather is all clear throughout northern Alberta with the exception of McMurray and Pelican, which report part clouds.

### MAN COMMITS SUICIDE HERE

With his throat deeply slashed with a knife or razor, Walter Underhill, 55, of 1108 1/2 street, was found dead in his bedroom on Sunday evening. It is a plain case of suicide, according to the Coroner's inquest, which was adjourned after the death was reported to police.

The inquest will be held.

Underhill had been bedridden for the past 12 or 14 years and said that he had been unable to work because of his condition.

The deceased is a sister-in-law whose name has not been learned.

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and His CFTP Orchestra  
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City Would Help Solve  
Unemployment

Offering glowing praise of their councillors "who stood by gun" in the face of warnings and the opposition of the government and other sources, the local council and their families declared that, "if the unemployed do not get help by the end of June, we demand that they be given every way of any further consideration." Elmer E. Roper, Trades expressed sentiment which was endorsed whole-heartedly by the Edmonton Trades council at the meeting.

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# FIFTY-FIFTY LAW PROVEN IN PRACTICE

Penny-Shaking Professor  
Satisfied After Patient  
Tests

ATHENS, Ga., June 5.—The underlying law of 50-50 is O.K.

That's what Prof. Pop Hill, the penny-experimenting professor of the University of Georgia, has found after 100,000 tests.

Several years ago the professor placed 50 pennies in his pocket and the remainder 50-50. They were weighed and found to be 50-50. He paired according to weight. The pennies were thoroughly mixed and measured and drawn at random and recorded. It was returned to the can. The pennies stirred, and another draw was made. The record showed this was done 100,000 times.

Of the draws 30,143 came out 50-50 and 49,855 were in 1939. The experiments, which cost \$1,000, "gives very strong evidence that the underlying law of half and half actually does work out in practice."

## BAGLEY, B A D MAN, IS FACING DEATH PENALTY

Escaped B.C. Bank Robber  
Convicted of Prison  
Break With Violence

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., June 5.—Two convicts, one of whom had left a trail of crime behind him in British Columbia, and another who had conviction records turned against them here last night, with death sentence.

The one was William Bagley, and Ethan McNab, San Quentin prison lifer, was sentenced to death with an assault on guards in an escape attempt last month.

George W. Master and George Frederick, also charged, were acquitted.

Master, his defense attorney, announced he will move for a new trial on the date set by the court of passing of sentence, June 8.

Bagley and McNab, the latter known as "the Banker," had broken out of the vaults without sign of emotion.

### BAGLEY E.C. BANK ROBBER

Bagley figured in a holdup of the Royal Bank of Canada in Nanaimo, B.C., some years ago, and was sentenced to death in 1927.

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On November 26, 1931, Bagley was sentenced to 14 years and 15 lashes by Chief Justice A. A. Mayrison at the Westminster Assizes for robbery for violence at the Harrison Hot Springs hotel on April 11, when he safe was blown and \$360 taken.

### TAKEN AT OAKLAND?

With the beginning of an appeal at Oakville on farm, Vancouver, Bagley and three others broke out of jail Saturday night. When he failed to appear a search was started and within 100 feet of the searchers, through the bushes, he was found by Vancouver police, caught up with and brought to justice. He was Bagley, on the highway, but was shot down. Maxell ultimately recovered.

Bagley was arrested later in Oakland, Calif., in a round-up of a machine-gang gang.

### Bloodhounds In Lost Boy Search

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 5.—Bloodhounds were called to the search yesterday for the lost old Jimmy Wheeler, lost in the wild bush country of Algoma since Sunday.

The boy wandered away from his home at the Sault Ste. Marie farm, 10 miles from town, Saturday night. When he failed to appear a search was started through the bushy woods for the missing boy, who had been 10 miles from Sault Ste. Marie, seeking the younger.

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